

EVERYBODY WILL BUY TO-MORROW'S 'SUNDAY PICTORIAL'

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,570.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915

16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

THE WAR IN THE DESERT: SCOUTS LOOKING FOR THE TURKS,  
WHO SAID THEY WERE GOING TO TAKE CAIRO.

8.11.14 A



It is unsafe to boast. Not so long ago the Turks talked as though Cairo was already taken, and the German papers published numberless cartoons showing John Bull crushed by the claws of the Sphinx. The infamous allies, however, made one grave

mistake; they counted without the brave men who are ready to defend our new Protectorate, though they have now had a taste of their quality. The picture shows a mounted outpost in the desert.

LUCKIER THAN THE LITTLE GERMAN BOYS.

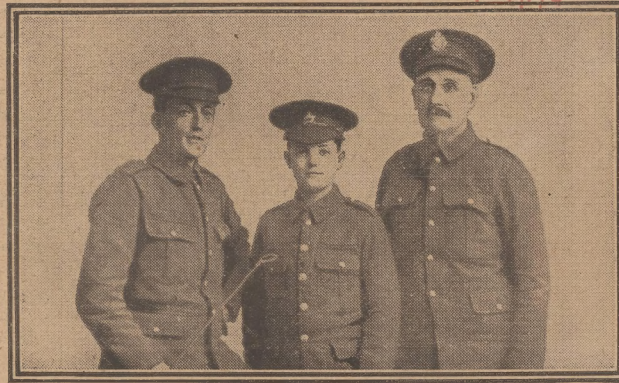
8.3.15



"What! Didn't they have any hot cross buns in Germany this Easter? Not enough wheat, did you say? Ah, but our baker sent ours all right. Father says it's because we've a Jellicoe and they've only a Tirpitz."

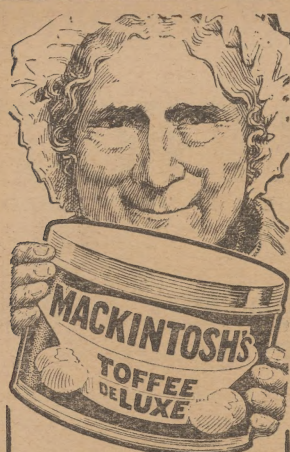
SIXTY-SEVEN AND FIFTEEN WEAR KHAKI.

P. 1914



Three generations in khaki. They are Harry Powis Bates, who played in "Oh, Oh, Delphine," on tour; his fifteen-year-old son, and Mr. Tom Growther, aged sixty-seven, the boy's great-uncle. He was a Chelsea pensioner, and is now a roughrider.





Granny says:—

"It's a mercy that you can buy 'Toffee de Luxe' in big tins. I can easily find it now even when I lose my spectacles. My small packets were always disappearing (bless the dear children) - and I wouldn't be without it, for its so good for my cough."

Take a hint from Granny. Buy a Tin to-day.

## LUNTIN MIXTURE.



6d. PER OUNCE. 2/- QUARTER POUND TINS.

THOMSON & PORTEOUS, EDINBURGH.

Manufacturers of the above and also

ALDERWOOD PER OUNCE 5d.  
TWO HOURS MIXTURE PER OUNCE 5d.

## THE MYSTERIOUS INDIAN LUCKY STONE.

This wonderful Lucky Stone from Ceylon, said to contain great magnetic and luck bringing power, and which has brought good fortune and happiness to thousands, is at present being eagerly sought after. Richard S. Field, the discoverer of these beautiful lucky gems, has been overwhelmed with testimonials from people who possess them, and has decided to give away a limited number. Those who wish to change their luck should write at once, enclosing stamp for booklet about his adventures in India, discovery of the "Lucky Stone," and how it brought him wealth and fame, together with particulars of his free offer. Address: Richard S. Field, Dept. C58, Ludgegate-hill, London. (Ad.)

## DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON HIGH STREET LONDON W  
Regimental or Naval  
BUTTON BROOCHES  
SPECIAL EASTER OFFER  
To every purchaser we present free of charge, a miniature reproduction of any sized brooch and insert same at back of brooch. State regiment required (2000 stock) & enclose photo.  
2/-  
Post Free

### FINANCIAL.

Rate, 5s. per loan, minimum 2 lines.  
CAN We Assist You?—Loans granted, £20 to £5,000, for long or short periods, without securities or sureties; moderate charges; no delay; privacy guaranteed; no fees. Call, write, or phone (9113 Central), Chas. Stevens (Ltd.), Devonshire-chambers, 145, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.  
CASH advanced, £3 to £1,000, privately to city clerks and London men generally in permanent positions on promissory notes; no fees charged or sureties or securities required; repayments to suit borrowers; other loans paid off. Richards and Co., 10 to 11, Lime-st., City, E.C. 4.  
D. PHILLIPS offers to lend to all responsible applicants any sum from £10 on their own bill or Note; Advances on furniture at 5 per cent.—89, Regent-st., London, W.  
SYDNEY and Co., 60, Chesham, London, E.C. Estab. 25 years.—Cash advanced to any responsible person on exceptionally moderate terms; repayable weekly, monthly or quarterly to suit applicants; convenience; no fees of any description; distance no object; trade bills discounted at any amount.—Sydney and Co., 60, Chesham, E.C. Estab. 25 years.—Telephone 11299 Central.

# PERICLES

Get the best for your money

The best, as concerns replacement covers and tubes, is found in the Pericles. Always they have offered exceptional value. Now, with still lower prices in vogue, they eradicate the last reason for using inferior replacements which give equally inferior service.

## REDUCED PRICES.

### COVERS: WIRED-ON

5/3  
5/6  
TUBES 2/9

## REPLACEMENT COVERS AND TUBES

MANUFACTURED BY  
The Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.,  
Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry,  
Aston Cross, Birmingham, and  
146, Clerkenwell Road, E.C.

COVERS: WIRED-ON  
5/3  
5/6  
TUBES 2/9

### PERSONAL.

A. B. O.—Seventh. Never mind condition.  
MALMO.—Received four quite well. With could write, P.—Situation unchanged. No arrangements.—Hope and Light.  
SUB-MARE.—Love to know you, cannot publish address.—K. O. R.  
PUDDIT.—Are you ill? Anxious, depressed. Has commission made difference? Eternally true.  
GILDING (Charles)—Fred and Arthur dead. Faid dangerously ill. Communicate 62, Norfolk-st., Seven Kings.  
ARMY Pay Corps.—Exchanged wanted Exeter to Hounslow.—Write Box No. 2,044, "Daily Mirror," 23, Boulevard-st., E.C.

\* \* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of 6d. per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in Foreign Columns 100 per word (minimum 8 words). Address Advertisements, Manager, "Daily Mirror," 23-29, Boulevard-st., London E.C.

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADOLPHI Strand. TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Revival. A Comic Opera. Mat. Weds. Sat., 2. (First Mat. Wed. at 7.15). BOX OFFICE. 1865 and 8886 Ger. GRATTAN. 9.15 (Reappearance of Delysia). Viola Tree in "Dinner for Eight," by E. P. BENSON, 9.40. Mat. Saturday, Easter Monday and Thursday 2.30.  
APOLLO. At 2.30 and 8.30. Mr. CHARLES HAWTREY presents A BUSY DAY, by R. C. CARTON. At 2 and 8. Chas. Cory. Mat. Weds. Sat., at 2.30. CRITERION. 2.30 and 8.30. "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI." Mat. Wed. Thurs. Sat., at 2.30. Tel. Ger. 3844.  
DRURY LANE.—SEALED ORDERS. TO-NIGHT, 7.45. MARIÉ ILLINGTON, C. M. HALLARD, EDWARD SASS. SPECIAL MATINEE, EASTER MONDAY, at 2. Special Prices, Reserved, 7s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. Box-office open. DUKE OF YORKS. TO-DAY, at 3.15 and 8.15. The "MIDDLLE GAY DEBUTANTE." RAPTURE, THE PRIDE OF THE BEAUTY CHORUS, by M. BARRIE. Preceded, 2.30, 8.15, by "THE NEW WORD" by J. M. BARRIE. Mat. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. GARRICK. At 2.30 and 8.30. "EXCUSE ME!" Mat. Wed. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. Tel. Ger. 9575.  
EASTERN MONDAY, 2.30 and 8.30. Return of "THE GLOBE." To-day, 2.30. Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Wed. Sat., 2.30. MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR in "PEG O' MY HEART." HAYMARKET. 2.30 and 8. THE FLAG LIEUTENANT. ALLAN AYNSWORTH, ELLIS JEFFREYS, GUDFREY TEAL, Miss Wells, Thurs. Sat., 1s. to 7s. 6d.  
SPECIAL MATINEE, EASTER MONDAY, at 2.30. HIS MAJESTY. TO-DAY, at 2. TO-NIGHT, at 8. DAVID COPPERFIELD. (Last 2 Weeks). Evenings at 8. Mat. Thurs. Sat., at 2. LITTLE (City 4527). TO-NIGHT, 8.30. THE BLOW. At 8. "Are Others See Us." Matinee Easter Mon. Weds. Sat., 2.30.  
LYRIC. To-day, 2.30 and 8. FLORODORA. EVIS GIBSON, Thurs. Sat., 2.30. Matinee, EASTER MONDAY, at 2.30.  
ROYALTY. THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Thurs. Sat., at 2.30.  
SAVOY. TO-DAY, at 3 and 8.45. Mr. H. B. IRVING in "SEA SICKNESS." At 2.30 and 8.15. "The Pioneers." Matinee, Wed. Sat. and Easter Monday, at 2.30.  
SCALA.—KHEIMACOLOR. TWICE DAILY, 2.30 and 7.30. WITH THE FIGHTING FORCES OF EUROPE, including The East Coast Air Raid, Sinking of the "Blucher," etc. Mat. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. Tel. Ger. 6666.  
SHAFESBURY. TO-NIGHT, at 8. TALES OF HOFFMANN. MADAME BUTTERFLY. Special Mat., Easter Mon., 2. TALES OF HOFFMANN. Monday Eve., 8. MADAME BUTTERFLY.  
STRAND. TO-NIGHT, at 8. SWEET HELL OF OLD DRURY. To-day, at 2. JULIA NEILSON, and FRED TERRY. VAUDEVILLE. At 3 and 8.45. BABY MINE. WEDDON GROSSMITH. IRIS BODY. 8.30 and 9.15. Musical Milestones. Mat. Wed. Sat.

HIPPODROME. TO-DAY, 2.30, 8.30. "BUSINESS AS USUAL." VIOLET LORRAINE, UNITY MORE, WINNIE FRED ELLICK, HARRY TATE, MORRIS HARVEY, AMBROSE THORNE, VIVIAN PETER, HENRY LEONI PALACE. "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915." At 8.35. SAMMY SHELLEY, JACK PETER, BASIL HALLAM, NELSON KEYS, GWENDOLINE BROGREN, LEWIS SYDNEY, etc. Varieties at 8 (Mills, Nicolayows and M. Logan, Frank Foster, etc.). Matinee, WEBS and SATS, and EASTER MONDAY, at 2.  
PALLADIUM. 6.10 and 9. Matinee, Men, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. ALBERT CHEVALIER, WISH WYNN, MORGAN BROS., GERTIE GITANA, JAY LAURIER, SAMMY SHELLEY, JACK PETER, GRIHAM MOFFATT CO. in "THE CONCEALED BED," etc. MASKELINE and DEWANT'S MYSTERIES, St. George's Hall, W. ASTOR, HOLMERS. At 2.30 and 8. Seats, 1s. to 5s. New Illusion. "THE CURIOUS CASE." HENON ARTHUR, special to the audience every day as usual. Special Nights to-day (Sat.), Sun. and Bank Hol. from 3 p.m. (weather and circumstances permitting), and every Thurs., Sat. and Sun. At 8.15. Matinee, 6d. 1s. and 2s. 6d. Motors, 2s. 6d. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform free. Passenger Road, 6d.  
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.—EASTER HOLIDAYS. Open from 9 a.m. till sunset. Supper each person on April 3, 5 and 6.

### DAILY BARGAINS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
A DADY'S Long Gowns, 50 pieces, 21s. The "Max" Layettes, supremely beautiful; material soft, durable and good; genuine bargain; delight everywhere; instant approval. Mat. Wed. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. Tel. Ger. 115.  
MANUFACTURER'S surplus stock of pure wool yarns for sale at cost; write for samples.—The Elysian Co., 115, Fenchurch-st., London, E.C.  
Articles for Disposal.  
ARTISTIC Dainty China—100 perfect pieces, 21s. complete dinner set for 12, tea and breakfast set 15, hot-water jug, teapot, and a set of 3 jugs; all to match; each piece thin and beautifully finished; write for free catalogue.—Vincent Fine Art Pottery, 25, Burslem.  
BABY Cares, direct from factory, on approval; carriage paid; we save you 5s. in the £1; cash or easy payments from 4s. monthly; send for splendid new catalogue free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Dept. 741, Coventry.  
500 Lovely Nickel Br'kfast Cruets, to clear 6d. each (p.o.), post free.—Grantham, Irwin-st., Farley, Leeds.  
Wanted to Purchase.  
ANTIQUES, Old China, headwork bags, old pictures, old coloured prints, gold and silver valuables, ornaments, bric-a-brac, etc., for sale. Tel. Ger. 115.  
DENTAL Teeth (old) Bought.—Messrs. Browning Dental Manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, the Original Firm who do not advertise elsewhere; full value by return or other made; call or post; Est. 100 years.  
SITUATIONS VACANT.  
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
SMART Boy Wanted for office of London Newspaper.—Apply Box 2017, "Daily Mirror," 23 and 29, Boulevard-st., E.C.  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.  
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
DIANOS.—Boyd, Ltd., supply their high-class British pianos for call, or 10s. 6d. per month; carriage paid; catalogue free.—Boyd, Ltd., 19, Balgarnock, London, E.C.  
MARKETING BY POST.  
GAMET Game! Gamet!—4 partridges, 5s. 6d.; 2 pheasants or 2 hares, 5s. 6d.; 3 birds, 5s. 6d.; 4 birds, 5s. 6d.; 5 birds, 5s. 6d.; 6 birds, 5s. 6d.; 7 birds, 5s. 6d.; 8 birds, 5s. 6d.; 9 birds, 5s. 6d.; 10 birds, 5s. 6d.; 11 birds, 5s. 6d.; 12 birds, 5s. 6d.; 13 birds, 5s. 6d.; 14 birds, 5s. 6d.; 15 birds, 5s. 6d.; 16 birds, 5s. 6d.; 17 birds, 5s. 6d.; 18 birds, 5s. 6d.; 19 birds, 5s. 6d.; 20 birds, 5s. 6d.; 21 birds, 5s. 6d.; 22 birds, 5s. 6d.; 23 birds, 5s. 6d.; 24 birds, 5s. 6d.; 25 birds, 5s. 6d.; 26 birds, 5s. 6d.; 27 birds, 5s. 6d.; 28 birds, 5s. 6d.; 29 birds, 5s. 6d.; 30 birds, 5s. 6d.; 31 birds, 5s. 6d.; 32 birds, 5s. 6d.; 33 birds, 5s. 6d.; 34 birds, 5s. 6d.; 35 birds, 5s. 6d.; 36 birds, 5s. 6d.; 37 birds, 5s. 6d.; 38 birds, 5s. 6d.; 39 birds, 5s. 6d.; 40 birds, 5s. 6d.; 41 birds, 5s. 6d.; 42 birds, 5s. 6d.; 43 birds, 5s. 6d.; 44 birds, 5s. 6d.; 45 birds, 5s. 6d.; 46 birds, 5s. 6d.; 47 birds, 5s. 6d.; 48 birds, 5s. 6d.; 49 birds, 5s. 6d.; 50 birds, 5s. 6d.; 51 birds, 5s. 6d.; 52 birds, 5s. 6d.; 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13, 1915

# TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY·PICTORIAL

Horatio Bottomley.

Austin Harrison.

Arnold White.

W. L. George.



## GRAND EASTER NUMBER

**Horatio Bottomley,**

*Editor of "John Bull,"*

on  
"Easter 1915."

**Arnold White,**

*The Famous Publicist,*

on  
"The Kaiser as a Naval Spy."

**W. L. George,**

*Author of "The Making of an Englishman."*

on  
"Will We Be More Serious?"

**Austin Harrison.**

*Editor of the "English Review,"*

on  
"The Truth About British Prisoners in Germany."

**Wonderful Pictures**

**OUT TO-MORROW**

**All the News**



## PAPER WITH REAL HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

'Sunday Pictorial's' Special Trains  
For Easter Number.

### BRILLIANT NEWS PICTURES

To-morrow's Grand Easter Number of the *Sunday Pictorial* is going to be the most entertaining newspaper the world has ever seen.

Its twenty-four pages will be packed with wonderful pictures, brilliant articles, brightly-told news stories and gossip of the most engaging character of the social and theatrical world.

No finer pictures have ever been printed than those which will exclusively appear in to-morrow's issue, and as they give vivid glimpses of the greatest war of all time they are certain to excite the widest interest.

Perhaps, by the way, you will recognise a friend of yours in the pictures.

Never have more attractive subjects been chosen for special treatment by eminent writers.

#### KAISER AS A SPY.

"The Kaiser as a Naval Spy" is the subject of a striking revelation by Mr. Arnold White, the famous publicist and naval expert.

Mr. Bottomley, one of the most illuminating writers in the journalistic world, has a very fine article on "Easter Sunday, 1915."

Mr. Austin Harrison is at his best in his story of "The Truth About British Prisoners in Germany," while a new contributor appears in the person of Mr. W. L. George, the author of "The Making of an Englishman."

Not the least remarkable feature of to-morrow's paper will be a striking article from the pen of Miss Ella Retford on "The Free Song Course."

Miss Retford is perhaps the most popular burlesque actress on the vaudeville stage, and her words are certain to arouse the widest interest.

There is going to be an extraordinary rush for to-morrow's paper, in consequence of the immense interest in the announcement of some of these special features has aroused.

To enable the public to secure an adequate supply of copies to-morrow, the publishers have found it necessary to make new arrangements.

Seven special trains have accordingly been chartered at great expense for the express purpose of conveying the additional supplies in the early hours of to-morrow morning to the various parts of the kingdom.

No other Sunday paper has so many exclusive trains.

#### A BRIGHTER MANSION HOUSE.

The Mansion House is to be redecorated. The General Purposes Committee of the City Corporation are recommending that body to expend a sum of £5,745 on the redecoration of the Egyptian Hall, the state drawing-rooms, the old ballroom, the three state bedrooms and the Venetian parlour.

"We feel it is our duty," states the committee, "to look forward to the time when this lamentable war shall have ceased, when, as the capital of the Empire, the City of London will take the foremost part in the rejoicings that will follow."

#### FOE PRAISES RUSSIAN GUNNERS.

STOCKHOLM, April 1.—The German military paper *Wochenblatt* has an article which is very complimentary to the Russian artillery. Russia has learnt much since the Japanese war, and is now a perfectly worthy antagonist.

The Russian artillery has great capacity to utilise territory and to select and arrange firing positions.

An example is given at Ivanгород. The Russian artillery is complimented for its good firing. It is well organised, very mobile and makes a detailed chart even over comparatively small pieces of land.—Exchange Special.

#### FIGHTING IN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

CAPETOWN, April 1.—It is officially announced that Colonel van den Venter, operating in the south-eastern portion of German territory, reports having captured sixteen of the enemy at Geitsaai, besides killing two, wounding one and capturing a large number of cattle. There was no loss to the Union troops.—Reuter.

#### AUSTRIAN FLEET CRUISING.

CEZINJE, March 31.—At midday to-day two Austrian hydroplanes flew over Antivari and dropped two bombs, one of which seriously damaged the railway station.

The Austrian fleet is cruising along the Montenegrin coast, holding up neutral vessels navigating in the neighbourhood.—Reuter.

Three inhabitants of Tsoai, in Northern Epirus, have been assassinated by a Turco-Albanian band, says a Reuter Athens message.

## YEAR'S "STRIKE" JOY DAY

Flags and Speeches of Seventy Children  
Who "Downed Slates."

### RIVAL SCHOOL IN SHOP.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

BURSTON (Norfolk), April 2.—I have just come from clamorous scenes in the usually peaceful villages of Burston and Shimpling. There have been cries of "Justice!" "We will have our rights!" and "No surrender!" while banners and flags have been waved, bands played and speeches made.

From all appearances it might have been one of the most serious strikes in the country, but the oldest striker was not more than twelve or thirteen, and there were just as many girls as boys taking part in the proceedings!

Seventy school-children living in the villages of Burston and Shimpling have been celebrating the anniversary of their "down slates" strike, which started just a year ago.

How the strike occurred may be briefly recalled.

A year ago the village schoolmaster and schoolmistress, Mr. and Mrs. Higden, were dismissed from their posts by the local authorities. Mr. Higden, who was a strong advocate of the Labourers' Union, was highly popular.

As a result, the children, supported by their parents, refused to attend school, and for some days there were "strike processions."

The boys and girls decided not to return to school unless Mr. and Mrs. Higden were reinstated.

A short while after the strike had been declared Mr. Higden opened a school of his own in a carpenter's shop, and the majority of the school-children attended.

The anniversary of the "down-slates" strike has been celebrated in joyous fashion to-day.

I found the village of Burston in a state of great excitement. A procession of boys and girls, headed by a banner carried by two of the biggest youngsters, which read, "Justice! We want our teachers back," marched through the village.

### KHAKI PHOTOGRAPH DAY

Rush of Men in Uniform to Studios in  
London Suburbs.

Nobody was busier in London yesterday than the suburban photographer.

The combination of war and holidays brought such a rush of khaki-clad customers that many photographers were quite unable to cope with the demands upon their activity.

For some months now the windows of these busy little establishments have been cleared of their former dressing of suburban belles, bright with imitations of the genuine military comedy smile. The space has all been required for pictures of "gentlemen in khaki."

"We have cut prices very considerably for men in uniform," said one of the suburban picture-makers yesterday to *The Daily Mirror*. "But the idea is becoming more popular each week, and this Easter-tide has brought such a rush of work as I never before remember."

### £4,000,000 FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

According to Civil Service estimates, published yesterday, £4,062,742 will be required during the year 1915-16 for public works and buildings. This is a net increase of £317,535 compared with 1914-15.

Royal palaces account for £62,250, £27,000 of which is allocated to palaces in his Majesty's occupation. A sum of £121,400—a net decrease of £1,800—is required to defray the expenses of royal parks and pleasure gardens. The £74,000 set aside for the Houses of Parliament represents an addition of £7,500.

## FLOWER GIRLS HAPPY.

Nosegays and Posies Wanted as Much  
as Ever This Easter.

### MOTOR-OMNIBUS HOLIDAY.

Easter flowers will be as cheap as usual this year, and huge quantities of daffodils, narcissi, roses, lilies and tulips are arriving at Covent Garden from all parts of England.

Despite the war there has only been a slight falling off in the supplies of flowers to Great Britain from France.

A Covent Garden wholesale florist told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday that the weather during the past week has been most favourable for the early spring flowers.

Some retail prices, supplied by this salesman, are as follow:—

Daffodils 2d. to 4d. per bunch.  
Narcissi, 2d. to 4d. per bunch.  
Large arm lilies, 5s. to 6s. a dozen.  
English-grown roses (the best varieties), 2s. 6d. to 10s. a dozen.

The London flower girls were happy yesterday. "We are getting back our living again," said one girl. "The public seem to want flowers this Easter just as much as in other years."

It is going to be a "stay-at-home" Easter, judging by the way the majority of Londoners spent Good Friday yesterday.

It was a "motor-omnibus holiday" to thousands of Londoners. Although there were no cheap railway excursions on any of the railways, the motor-omnibus companies and the Underground had arranged many delightful "tours" into the outlying districts of London for the tired business man and his family.

Among the places round and about London which were thronged with visitors yesterday were Hampton Court, Hadley Woods, St. Albans, Westerham Hill, Wimbledon Common, Dorking, Windsor, Chingford, Hendon, Hampstead, Epping, and dozens of other suburban "resorts" within a ten or fifteen mile radius of the City.

Hundreds of people spent the day in visiting various military camps in the country where their friends and relations were in training.

Despite the cancelling of excursion trains, Margate and Ramsgate and other South Coast seaside towns had quite a large number of visitors yesterday, while Devonshire and Cornwall attracted many hundreds of holiday-makers.

### PERKY PUFFS.

Sleeves of All Kinds and Shapes for After-  
Easter Modes.

"The sleeve's the thing to be considered, quite as much as the skirt," said a West End modiste yesterday, who was discoursing on the post-Easter styles.

"Sleeves run the gamut from the tiniest and perkiest of puffs to the largest and limpest of transparencies."

"Some of them show bell lines and still more are severely plain, widening very slightly as they descend and cut off abruptly without any other finish than a hem at elbow or three-quarter length—a short version of the tubular long sleeve."

"An increased fullness in the upper part of the transparent sleeve is noticeable in numerous models."

"The kimono sleeve in its ordinary, familiar form is gone, and though the shoulder is often cut in one with the sleeve the effect is not that of the original kimono, and the set in sleeve has precedence."

"As for collars, few are high all around, but practically all of the daytime frocks and informal evening frocks are high in the back, the front opening being V shaped."



Nuns tending the graves of the men of the 11th Regiment of French Infantry near Vassincourt, Meuse.—(Photograph Degrange, Nico.)

## SIMPLE FUNERAL OF MAN OF MILLIONS.

Statesmen and Poor Jews at Burial  
of Lord Rothschild.

### BORNE TO PLAIN GRAVE.

Very simple but impressive in character was the funeral yesterday of Lord Rothschild, the world's greatest financier, and the head of Anglo-Jewry.

It had been Lord Rothschild's express wish that the funeral should be in entire accord with the simplicity of the life he had lived.

The King was represented by Lord Annaly and Queen Alexandra by Lord Howe.

The graveside gathering was a remarkable one for it included statesmen and humble members of the faith who had come from the East End.

### 'BUSMEN'S LAST TRIBUTE.

The procession which left the late peer's house in Piccadilly for Willesden Jewish Cemetery consisted of a plain, closed hearse conveying the coffin entirely covered by a huge wreath of beautiful white flowers, and only two closed motor-cars carrying the family mourners.

These were the Hon. Lionel Walter Rothschild, who succeeds to the title; the Hon. Charles Rothschild, another son; Captain Chie Behrens, son-in-law, who was wearing a khaki uniform; Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, brother; and Messrs. Lionel de Rothschild, Evelyn de Rothschild and Antony de Rothschild, nephews.

But, though the ceremony was of so very simple a character, it did not deter Jews assembling in their hundreds to pay a last tribute of respect to the head of the Jewish community.

From east and west they came—from Maid Vale and Hampstead, and from Hackney, Stoke Newington and the Ghetto proper.

But in particularly large numbers did they come from the East End, for the entire Jewish community there feel the death of Lord Rothschild very deeply.

### PREMIER AMONG MOURNERS.

As the cortege proceeded up Park-lane and Edgware-road and Maid Vale to Willesden many Jews from the East End followed in omnibuses.

All along the route hats were raised as the coffin passed, and here and there an omnibus came to a stop. Both driver and conductor alighted and stood with bowed and bared heads paying their last respects to the last of the "busmen's friends."

At the cemetery at Willesden many thousands were already gathered when the little funeral procession arrived.

And statesmen, Cabinet Ministers, peers and famous men came to pay their last tribute.

Mr. Asquith was there, and Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Reading, was with Mr. Lloyd George. Other distinguished people present included Sir Marcus Samuel, Mr. Neil Primrose, M.P., and Mr. Herbert Samuel, M.P.

### NO MUSIC OR ADDRESS

The simple service which marked the passing of a great man lasted barely twenty minutes. There was no music and no address.

While the polished deal coffin rested in the chapel the Rev. E. Spero, of the Central Synagogue, read the 16th Psalm, then the Rev. Michael Adler (Jewish Chaplain General to the Forces) took the next portion of the service—the blessing for the renewal of the dead and for the resurrection and everlasting life.

The coffin bore the inscription:—

The Right Honourable  
Nathaniel Meyer Rothschild  
1st Baron Rothschild, P.C. & C.V.O.  
Born 8th November, 1840.  
Died 31st March, 1915.

To a plain grave just behind the chapel the coffin was then borne, and after it had been lowered the Chief Rabbi made the customary invocation: "May he go to his appointed place in peace."

### LEPER WIRELESS OPERATOR'S FATE.

There is, as the *Wireless World* remarks, a world of tragedy in the following announcement, which appeared in an American contemporary:—

"Archie Thomas, aged twenty-one years, wireless operator at the leper colony at Penikese Island, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and himself a leper, died of pneumonia recently. The colony is thus deprived of an important means of communication with the outside world."

### ITALY'S NEED OF COPPER.

MADRID, April 1.—The Spanish Consul at Naples has requested Spanish merchants to make immediately offers to supply the following articles:—Copper, tin, zinc, aluminium, tin, lead, iron, old iron and coal.—Reuter.

# NO EASTER HOLIDAY COMPLETE WITHOUT THE

# SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Grand Easter Number Out To-morrow.



# ALLIED AIRMEN CROSS RHINE AND DROP SEVERAL BOMBS ON BADEN

## Great Raid by French and Belgian Flying Men on Aerodrome.

## THIRTY BOMBS HURLED ON HANDZAEHE.

## British Warships Resume Bombardment of Enemy Positions on Coast.

## GERMAN ATTACK IN ARGONNE ENDS IN FAILURE.

Air raids and bomb-dropping are the chief features of the fighting in France.

In a combined raid on Handzaeme, in Belgium, French and Belgian airmen, according to yesterday's French official report, dropped no fewer than thirty bombs.

Allied airmen have made a raid on Muelheim, Baden, where bombs were dropped and some damage was caused.

It was also reported yesterday that one of the Allies' airmen dropped three bombs on Neuenburg, which is on the Rhine, not far from Muelheim.

German flying men, in reply, have made a Taube raid in Northern France, but very little damage was done.

Once again all eyes are turned to the Belgian coast, where British warships have resumed their bombardment of the German positions.

## SKY BOMBS RAINED ON AIR HUNS' CAMP.

## German Trenches Blown Up by Mines and Argonne Attack Stopped.

PARIS, April 2.—The following communiqué was issued here this afternoon:—

South of Peronne, near Compiègne, we destroyed several of the enemy's trenches by means of mines.

In the Argonne an attack attempted by the Germans was stopped short.

French and Belgian aeroplanes dropped about thirty bombs on the aviation camp of Handzaeme.

—Reuter.

## TAUBE RAID IN FRANCE.

HABESBOUCK, April 1.—Some Taubes dropped about fifteen bombs on Merville and Estaires. They injured nobody, but broke some windows. They were pursued by French airmen.

## NAILING THE LIES.

PARIS, April 2.—The following official note was issued this afternoon:—

At East Luneville, where the German communiqué yesterday falsely asserted that we suffered considerable losses in an outpost engagement, a Bavarian battalion was repulsed, as announced in our communiqué of yesterday, leaving numerous dead on the field.

Our losses were very small. This engagement which ensued happily for us took place in the region of Parroy, a considerable distance from Luneville, which is completely outside the outpost zone.

—Exchange Special.

AMSTERDAM, April 2.—A Berlin telegram states that a hostile airman appeared above Muelheim (Baden) at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, dropping bombs and causing material damage.

At 7 p.m. an airman dropped three bombs on Neuenburg (Rhine), causing little material damage.

—Reuter.

A Central News Amsterdam telegram states that five airmen took part in the raid.

## WARSHIPS SHELL COAST.

AMSTERDAM, April 1.—The Handelsblad learns from Sluis that at 9.30 last night a heavy bombardment by British warships was opened upon the north Belgian coast.

Several explosions were heard.

The German batteries replied to the fire.

At 6 a.m. to-day British airmen reconnoitred the coast to ascertain the results of the bombardment which was directed against Zeebrugge and the aviation camp between Lisseweghe and Zeebrugge near the canal.

"Numerous sections of the garrisons of several towns," adds the correspondent, "have been sent to the eastern theatre."—Reuter.

## HUNS' POTATO DIET.

AMSTERDAM, April 1.—The Berliner Tageblatt reproduces a circular from the Minister of Agriculture which says:—

"Through the economical use of the avail-

able grain we have succeeded in regulating in a completely satisfactory manner the bread supply until the next harvest.

"It will be the same with potatoes if we husband the supply.

"Potatoes in stocks have lasted so well that the loss may be expected to be well under the average.

It is known, however, that the potato crop, owing to drought at the end of last summer, is considerably below original expectations. "What remains, however, of the potato crops gathered will suffice if everyone practises the utmost economy."—Reuter.

## "GERMANY MUST HAND OVER HER FLEET."

## Russian View That Peace Terms Will Give Constantinople to the Tsar.

STOCKHOLM, April 1.—A Russian political friend has sent me a copy of the very influential *Russkoje Slovo* of March 25.

In it there is an editorial article which declares that the Allies before joining in the great war agreed that they were fighting to secure a continuous European peace.

Germany must agree to have only a small army for interior purposes, she must destroy her fortifications and hand over her fleet, which would mean the destruction of German supremacy.

Russia would welcome the kingdom of Hanover, France would like Westphalia's reappearance, but the Allies would undertake not to outrage the liberty of the German people.

Belgium, according to M. Van der Velde, would also obtain such a strategic advantage as to make Antwerp independent of Holland, and that Holland should be compensated with land up to the River Ems and some islands in the North Sea possessing a Frisian population.

As far as Russia is concerned her conditions for a long-standing peace are that she should have the sea of Marmora and Constantinople.—Exchange Special.

## AUSTRIANS FIRE ON RED CROSS.

PETROGRAD, April 1.—The following communiqué is issued here by direction of the General Staff:—

On March 25 an Austrian aeroplane threw two bombs on our ambulance station at Renszinka, in spite of the fact that Red Cross flags flew from all the ambulance tents and large special flags indicated to aeronauts the presence of a hospital establishment.

"German aeroplanes bombarding the station of Ostrolenska fired on the hospital and Red Cross establishments in spite of very clear identification marks, and also on hospital trains Nos. 31 and 121."—Reuter.

## CAPTURED GENERALS.

PETROGRAD, April 1.—The Headquarters Staff states that the following Austro-Hungarian generals were taken prisoners on the fall of Przemyśl.

General of Infantry Hermann Kusmanek, commander of the fortress; Lieutenant-Field-Marshal Arpad Tamasi, commander of the 23rd Honved Division; Lieutenant-Field-Marshal Karl Weizendorfer and Wilhelm Nikl; and Major-Generals Alfred Weber, Rudolph Seide, Arthur Kalnecker, George Komma and Friedrich Kloiber.—Reuter.

## NO REST FOR TURKS.

ATHENS, April 1.—Advices from Tenedos state that several Allies' ships continue an intermittent bombardment solely to protect the mine-sweepers and to prevent the Turks from repairing their batteries. The reconnaissances of the Allied airmen continue.—Reuter.

## THREE TRAWLERS SUNK BY THE U 10.

## Pirates Give Crews Hot Coffee and Tobacco and Tow Them Towards Tyne.

Three trawlers have been sunk by the German submarine U 10.

Yesterday morning the pirates encountered the North Shields trawlers Gloxiana and Jason fishing forty miles from the Tyne.

The German commander ordered the crews to quit and row in front of the submerging.

The Gloxiana and Jason were then blown up by a bomb and sunk.

The submarine next gave chase to the Shields trawler Nellie, which was fishing a short distance from the Gloxiana and the Jason, and ordered the crew again to leave, afterwards sinking the boat.

## ORDERS TO SINK EVERYTHING.

The crew of the Nellie were at first reported missing and much anxiety was felt.

A later report, however, stated that they were safe.

The crews of the Gloxiana and Jason were towed towards the Tyne by the German submarine until the North Shields fishing boat Rhodesia was sighted, and were then transferred to that vessel.

The men state that the commander of the submarine was very kind to them, giving them hot coffee and tobacco.

He spoke good English, and said he had orders to sink everything. "It was war, and England started it."—Central News.

## MURDER "A PAINFUL DUTY."

AMSTERDAM, April 1.—A Berlin semi-official telegram says:—

"The declaration in the British and neutral Press that the crew of the German submarine launched at the death struggles of the passengers of the Falaba is based on lies.

"Great Britain's procedure in giving premiums for successful attacks on submarines by merchant ships compels the submarines to act quickly.

"The destruction of human lives is now the painful duty of our submarines, which, as Great Britain has hitherto acknowledged, have acted with the greatest humanity."—Reuter.

## NEUTRAL SHIP LOST.

AMSTERDAM, April 2.—The Norwegian steamer Unitas to-day landed at Rotterdam the crew, including Captain Limeusen, of the Norwegian barque Nor.

The Nor, bound from Fredrikstad to Hull with a cargo of wood, was stopped at a point west of the Dogger Bank by the German U 20.

Two of the submarine's officers boarded her and ordered the crew to leave, giving them ten minutes in which to do so.

The crew were picked up by the Unitas, which happened to be in the neighbourhood, and those on board the steamer saw nothing more of the Nor.

A report from another source says that the Nor was set on fire, but a message from The Hague states that she was torpedoed, and gives the scene of the occurrence as 250 miles north of the Nieuwe Waterweg, the channel from the Hook of Holland to Rotterdam.—Central News.

The Nor was a wooden barque of 544 tons.

## DUTCH BOAT SHELLED.

AMSTERDAM, April 2.—The Sluis correspondent of the *Tijd* has interviewed a Dutch skipper whose fishing boat was fired upon from Knucke last week.

The shells did not strike the boat. The skipper shortly afterwards captured a carrier pigeon which was conveying a short report, and this document, together with a report concerning the firing, has been handed to the military authorities.—Central News.

## VENGEANCE IF PIRATES GET THEIR DESERTS.

## Huns Threaten Reprisals Unless Submarine Captives Get Ordinary Treatment.

## FOREIGN OFFICE REPLY.

The crews of the two submarines in question (U 8 and U 12) were engaged in sinking innocent British and neutral ships and wantonly killing non-combatants. They cannot be regarded as honourable opponents.

During the present war more than 1,000 officers and men of the German Navy have been rescued, sometimes in spite of danger to the rescuers and sometimes to the prejudice of British naval operations.

No case has, however, occurred of any officer or man of the Royal Navy being rescued by the Germans.

These quiet, emphatic words, which distinguish so sharply the German Navy's idea of warfare from that of our own, occur in a Foreign Office note to the American Ambassador.

At the request of the German Government the United States Ambassador has, at the direction of his Government, asked the British Foreign Office whether it was true that the treatment due to ordinary prisoners of war was not being granted to captive officers and crews of the German submarines U 8 and U 12.

The American Ambassador states in his note that the Germans threaten reprisals.

## "SHARPEST PROTEST."

The American Note handed to the British Foreign Office was as follows, and consisted of a telegram which Mr. Bryan, the United States Foreign Minister, had received from Berlin and had forwarded to the United States Ambassador in London:—

According to notices in the British Press, the British Admiralty is said to have made known its intention not to accord to officers and crews of German submarines who have become prisoners the treatment due to them as prisoners of war, especially not to concede to the officers the advantage of their rank.

The German Government is of opinion that these reports are not correct, as the crews of the submarines acted in the execution of orders given to them, and in doing this have solely fulfilled their military duties.

## MOST IMMEDIATE EXPLANATION.

At any rate, the reports in question have become so numerous in the neutral Press that an immediate explanation of the true facts appears to be of most urgent importance, if for no other reasons than consideration of public opinion in Germany.

The Imperial Foreign Office therefore requests the American Embassy to have inquiry of the British Government made by telegraph through the medium of the American Embassy in London as to what the British Government intend to treat officers and crews of German submarine boats who have been made prisoners in any respect worse than other prisoners of war.

Should this prove to be the case, the request is added that, in the name of the German Government, sharpest protest be lodged with the British Government against such proceedings, and that no doubt be left that for each member of the crew of a submarine made prisoner a British Army officer, held prisoner of war in Germany, will receive corresponding harsher treatment.

## TREATED WITH HUMANITY

The following is the reply to the American Ambassador's Note:—

The Secretary of State has the honour to state that he learns from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that the officers and men who were rescued from the German submarines U 8 and U 12 have been placed in the Naval Detention Barracks in view of the necessity of their segregation from other prisoners of war.

In these quarters they are treated with humanity, given opportunities for exercise, provided with German books, subjected to no forced labour, and are better fed and clothed than British prisoners of equal rank now in Germany.

## WANTON KILLING.

As, however, the crews of the two German submarines in question, before they were rescued from the sea, were engaged in sinking innocent British and neutral merchant ships and wantonly killing non-combatants, they cannot be regarded as honourable opponents, but rather as persons who, the orders of their Government, have committed acts which are offences against the law of nations and contrary to common humanity.

His Majesty's Government would also bring to the notice of the United States Government that during the present war more than 1,000 officers and men of the German navy have been rescued from the sea, sometimes in spite of danger to the rescuers and sometimes to the prejudice of British naval operations.



A British "Tommy" takes his turn with the skipping-rope. He is playing with three merry little French girls.



TEDDY BEAR MASCOT.  
P. 6102-20

Mlle. Irene Bordon, the Paris actress, with the Teddy bear which helped to make one of her songs a great success. She has now given it as a mascot to the 7th Infantry Regiment. Mlle. Bordon has deserted the stage for the period of the war to act as a Red Cross nurse.

SIXPENCES ON A TOMBSTONE.  
P. 630-5

Widows picking up sixpences from a tombstone in St. Bartholomew's Churchyard, Smithfield, in accordance with an ancient bequest. The aged dames have to climb up a ladder to get over a wall, no easy task, as they are all getting on in years.

MEDAL FOR BOY.  
P. 1419-3

T. G. H. Bamford, aged seventeen, of H.M.S. Tiger, who has won the D.S.M. He was wounded in action.

OFFICERS IN TRENCHES.  
P. 4510

Three Belgian officers in the trenches. They are adored by their men, with whom they brave all the hardships of the campaign. They have performed deeds of the greatest heroism.

TOGO ASKS ALL DOG LOVERS TO SUBSCRIBE TO HIS KENNEL FUND.  
P. 8145 F

Togo is the treasurer of a fund which is being raised for sending these nice, comfortable tent kennels to the dogs who, rather than desert their masters, have gone to the



front. But he wants some money, and hopes that everyone who has a pet will help the good cause.



# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915.

## THE FLOWERS' SYMPATHY.

A FANCY of the Greeks about one of their early spring flowers was that the stain on its veined petals came yearly from the blood of the fallen youth Hyacinth, son of Spartan Amyclas. Scrutinising the leaves of this plant that once filled the "hollow land" in spring time you might believe for a moment that the letters AI, a sorrowful exclamation, were painted by some god's hand upon them. The boy's blood thus turned to a flower that kept his name alive.

We have passed the age when these sweet fables can come naturally out of our soil; but still it is an accepted convention amongst our poets that many of the blooms of sympathising Earth are indeed

Like to that sanguine flower inscribed with woe

—so that you may use them as participants in the sorrows of human kind. "Every flower that sad embroidery wears" might now be brought to the graves of remembered people! And soon it would happen that the faint creatures would have, by association, the scent of decay in their breathings.

Is it not a mistake, then, thus to draw Nature, named so falsely inanimate, into our more obviously animate sufferings? We may crown ourselves with roses—*felix rosa*—in time of feast, but better not use the other flowers in mourning or grief; or they will cease to have the full power, which naturally is theirs, of bringing rest and forgetfulness. Their function, as we mere humans conceive it for our needs, is precisely to remove the thoughts from the daily grind and tear of ordinary bustle or extraordinary strain; and as some have been consoled by thinking that Truth remains, unchangeable and external, however seekers after it may wander, so others like to find, in the first flowers of the year, precisely that aloofness from human stain that suggests they live by another rule and in another order. We will not imagine them to be so much indifferent as unknown—a little like Lucretius's remote Epicurean gods, shut off in a far universe. The cold wind stirs them in the hedges all about our roads, and they stir with the wind, presumably knowing its ways. But we are certain they must be too wise to take care about war and peace, good and evil, ugly and beautiful; or any other such contradictions or oppositions in purely human "values." Their world, in sum, is at least well worth our own: a world that some of us may envy in our moments of self-criticism.

Taking that world thus as it is, we paradoxically get more good out of it than we should if we enlisted these fairy children in our cause. By not caring, they console us. They help us, by not knowing we need help. Let them be as they are, without so humanising them as to make them seem to want and wail and crave for the impossible as we must.

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Home is the place of Peace; the shelter, not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt, and division. In so far as it is not this, it is not home; so far as the anxieties of the outer life penetrate into it, and the inconsistently minded, unknown, unloved, or hostile society of the outer world is allowed by either husband or wife to cross the threshold, it ceases to be home; it is then only a part of the outer world which you have roamed over and lighted upon again. But so far as it is a sacred place, a vestal temple, a temple of the hearth watched over by Household Gods, before whose faces none may come but those whom they receive with love,—so far as it is this, and this alone, fire are types only of a nobler shade and light—shade as of the rock in a weary land, and light as of the Pharos in the stormy sea; so far it vindicates the name, and fulfils the praise of Home.—*Ruskin.*

## LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

### THE DRINK DIFFICULTY.

IT IS NO surprise to me that in this time of national stress alarm should be expressed at the effect which the drinking habits of large masses of our people have upon our productive output as a manufacturing community. Drinking has long been our most serious handicap as an industrial and commercial people.

It is drinking, and not drunkenness, that is the trouble. Bestial drunkenness is comparatively rare now. It is regular drinking (far short of drunkenness), with the loss of time and the deterioration in mental and physical power and capacity that accompany it, that is the evil. When special effort is required and the nation

The daily selection comes to me like a breath of pure air from the mountain tops on the dusty road of life.

It may interest you to know that for the last two years I have pasted each selection in a cutting book specially kept for the purpose, and that I have them all indexed under the authors' names. When I have a half-hour to spare I derive from the perusal of this book not only interest, but inspiration. I can read together all the selections from any one author, and if, as is frequently the case, I happen to possess his (or her) works, I find that to read these down and locate the quotations, afterwards marking their source in my book, is very helpful in refreshing my memory with regard to

## THIS YEAR'S EASTER.

Thoughts from Our Readers About the Message of the Great Festival.

### LOVE AND JUSTICE.

WHEN we speak of loving our enemies do we not desire to do so because we regard Love as an especial attribute of God? But, simultaneously, should we not remember that Justice must equally be placed under the same category, and that the two must ever exist, side by side, each in its true measure and proportion?

If Germany, as a nation, were to express her contrition for all the terrible wrongs she has committed, then, as a Christian people, we should forgive her. But until she does so, is it not our clear and bounden duty in justice to oppose her, until God brings her to repentance? For we are never tired of asserting that we have taken up arms in a righteous cause, and if we really believe that, then surely our way is clear.

Dr. Lyttelton and Canon Simpson would both seem to have erred in their judgement because they have reviewed only one side of a great question, and have done so thus far to the exclusion of the other. In other words, they have recognised the Love of God, but at the same time, have failed to see in the progress of the war, the operation of His Justice.

One, of course, must remember that it was said: "Vengeance is Mine, I will repay." But throughout the whole course of history, has not He employed human agents to bring about His divine will? When that is realised, must we not see that, in common with our Allies, we are called upon to punish Germany until she repents, and that in turning back we should only be found to be fighting against God? The present crisis is no time for indecision and vain questioning. England is right or she is wrong. Can we doubt which is the true answer? M. A. (Oxon).

### WAR AND CHRISTIANITY

MAY I congratulate you on your frankness in your article of March 30 in admitting that warfare is inconsistent with Christianity?

If more of our religious leaders would preach the same strain, at least the air would be cleared.

But when you go on to imply that it is therefore an impossible doctrine, except in the last few months of a world coming to an end, do you not overlook the factor of history? On the rare occasions when it has been tried, the Christian attitude, not of passive resistance, but of active goodwill, has been successful, for example, for seventy years between the colony of Pennsylvania

L. DONCASTER.

### THE HOPE.

Weep not beside His tomb,  
Ye women unto whom  
He was great comfort and yet greater grief;  
Nor ye, ye faithful few that went with Him to roam,  
Seek sadly what for Him ye left, go hopeless to your home.  
Nor ye despair, ye sharers yet to be of His belief;  
Though He be dead, He is not dead,  
Nor gone, though fled,  
Not lost, though vanished;  
Though He return not, though  
He lies and moulders low;  
In the true creed  
He is yet risen indeed;  
Christ is yet risen indeed.

—ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH (1849).

## CHARMING PICTURE OF THE GERMAN EASTER, 1915.



They are engaged busily in hating on—in hating hard, as is their amiable habit. The chief thing to be said against it is that it doesn't make them look very nice.—(By Mr. W. K. Hasselden.)

is called upon to do and be its best, this horrible source of incompetence and inefficiency, this obstacle to sustained effort and steady industry, becomes glaringly and alarmingly obvious.

The evil and source of weakness must be grappled with if our men at home are to do their duty to the brave men in the field. The thanks of the nation are due to the King for calling the attention of the whole country to the danger and our difficulty as no one else could.

Have the people of all classes patriotism enough in this time of trial and crisis to put aside personal prejudice, personal pleasure and social custom in order to respond to the personal challenge of our King and support by their personal example and practice the effort that is needed in order to bring this terrible war to a speedy and victorious end?

I hope and believe they have; and if they have and do the strengthening of moral fibre that will result therefrom will not be the least of the upliftings which will come to our people as the result of the testing and purifying, as with fire, through which we are passing.

T. P. W.

### OUR DAILY POEM.

I AM very glad your correspondent, "One of the Million," has voiced the feelings of the others with regard to your daily poetical quotation. I have had it on my mind for a long time to write and express my personal appreciation of this excellent feature of *The Daily Mirror*.

the particular author's writings, in addition to being in itself a most interesting process. In other cases I try to get what information I can about the writers of the verses quoted. I find that during two years not far short of two hundred different poets have been drawn upon for the selections in your daily corner.

I would thank you particularly for bringing into prominence some of the gems of the somewhat neglected seventeenth century poets, such as Vaughan, Donne, Herbert and Crashaw. May you continue to make your appeal to the higher side of human nature, which the best poetry is so well calculated to touch, in the same splendid manner you have done in the past, and success attend your efforts!

H. J. H.

Kettering.

### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 2.—The saxifragas (rockfoils), are a large family of flowers, the dwarf kinds being some of the most interesting and beautiful rock plants we can grow. Let the mossy sorts be cultivated in half-shady positions, but the encrusted sorts do well in the full sunshine. To-day saints and apiculate are smothered in bright golden flowers.

The giant-leaved saxifragas (*crassifolia* and *cordifolia*) send up handsome crimson and pink sprays at this season which are delightful for gathering. These species make a bold edging to a shrub border.

E. F. T.



# SCHOOLCHILDREN CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR STRIKE

9.12.194

Whole Page

P.15459



With flags flying, the "strikers" march past their old school to the strains of a concertina.

9.12.194

9.12.194



Hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Higdon.



Some of the strikers are very young.



Three hearty cheers for Mrs. Higdon.

P.15459



Girl speaker at a strikers' meeting.



Mr. Higdon at the carpenter's shop.

Fifty-three boys and girls who "downed slates" when their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Higdon, were dismissed by the Norfolk Education Committee from the village school at Diss, have just celebrated the first anniversary of the strike. Since then the Council school has known them no more, as they now do their lessons in a carpenter's shop, where Mr. Higdon and

his wife continue to teach them. "The day" was celebrated by much speech-making and a procession through the village and past the old school, the day finishing with a tea, to which the parents were invited. The eatables, including many cakes, were brought in state in a wheelbarrow.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# FRENCH PEASANT WOMEN PLACE FLOWERS ON BRITISH SOLDIERS' GRAVES.



The graves in France where the British heroes are buried are most carefully kept by the French peasant women. Were the men their own sons they could not bestow more care on the graves where these brave men lie. They visit the cemeteries daily,

carrying baskets full of fresh flowers, and in the picture they are seen arranging them. Though our men sleep their last sleep on foreign soil, they lie among firm and true friends.

## THE CITY NATIONAL GUARD GOES INTO TRAINING DURING THE HOLIDAYS.



Among the Easter visitors to Brighton are the members of the City of London National Guard, who are training at the famous watering place. The first picture shows them marching along the front. They presented a most soldier-like appear-



ance as they swung along, and it was difficult to realise that only a few months ago they were all black-coated business men. The second picture shows a few of those who belong to the engineers' department.

## COUNTRY HOUSE CONVERTED INTO A HOSPITAL FOR THE CANADIANS.



Admiring the pictures.



Fighting their battles over again.



Too lame to walk.

Beachborough House, Sir Arthur Markham's beautiful residence at Shorncliffe, has now been converted into a hospital for wounded Canadian soldiers, and a number of the men who played so splendid a part in the battles at Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi are

among the patients. The house has large grounds, which are greatly appreciated by those who are well enough to walk about and enjoy the health-giving Kentish air. Others are given a pick-a-back by their comrades.





Sir Charles Cust.

—or rather the Duke of York, as he then was—were shipmates together in the Navy.

#### The King's Friend.

Sir Charles saw service in Egypt in 1882. He retired from the Navy with the rank of commander some time back. A couple of years ago, when Sir Charles underwent an operation for appendicitis in an Aberdeen nursing home, the King and the Queen and Princess Mary visited him, and during the critical period of his illness bulletins were forwarded to the King at frequent intervals each day.

#### The Ears of the Government.

Yesterday one of the familiar Good Friday features was lacking in London's streets; the crowd of provincial visitors usually to be seen at every turn. The abolition of railway excursions had to all intents deprived the metropolis of these annual trippers, though I saw one group in Whitehall being shown the sights by a venerable gentleman with a most powerful voice. As I passed then he was pointing to the network of wireless receivers stretched above the Admiralty. "The ears of the Government," he shouted, and I thought the phrase a happy one.

#### Waiting for the King.

Quite a little crowd of provincials stood outside Buckingham Palace all the morning, in the hope of getting a glimpse of the King, who, however, spent the day at Windsor. The expectant loungers were far from unhappy, however, for they appeared to find enthralling interest in the proceedings of a number of British workmen who were stolidly digging holes in the courtyard before the Palace.

#### What Was It?

Quite a clever discussion as to whether drains, water or lighting plant were being repaired was going on as I stopped to join in the excitement. Whatever the reason, the workmen were certainly making a fearful mess in front of the Palace.

#### We Want Max.

I am informed by a member of the party of ladies who have just arrived in this country from Brussels that reliable news of M. Max, the brave Burgomaster, has been received in that city. Brussels is so far from forgetting M. Max that placards mysteriously appear on the walls worded "Give us back M. Max," to the great annoyance of the German officials. M. Max has now contrived to get word to his friends which has satisfied them that he remains in good health and spirits.

#### A Famous Fast.

M. Max is associated in my mind with Good Friday, because it was on a Good Friday that I had the pleasure of meeting him in Antwerp. He was then an unknown quantity outside Belgium, and I was less impressed by meeting him than by the astonishing nature of the Lenten dinner I shared with him and a number of other guests.

#### Hop Shoots.

A fish menu of seven or eight courses had been arranged, in which such dainties as salmon, turbot, lobster and sole played prominent parts, and the "fast" was concluded with the Belgian dish of hop shoots served with poached eggs—a most dainty course.

#### Quite Safe.

A little knowledge is often a humorous thing. A good friend of mine wears a very valuable gold watch. He was going out to play a round of golf on Thursday, and his wife questioned the safety of his famous watch while he was playing. Then up spoke his eldest daughter, aged fifteen, and very keen on displaying her knowledge of sporting terms. "Oh, it's all right, mother," she said. "You know father always locks it up in his bunker." Collapse of father.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

#### Sir Charles Cust.

Sir Charles Cust, who is Equerry-in-Waiting to the King during the Easter holidays, is one of his Majesty's oldest friends. He is just a year younger than the King, and both were cadets in the old Britannia together. Subsequently Sir Charles and the King were shipmates together in the Navy.

#### No Season This Year.

With the last day of Lent people are asking about the London season, which should begin in earnest with the coming week. But the season, as we knew it, will, I fear, not exist this year.

#### Two Debuts.

Had the times been normal it would have been a brilliant one. Princess Mary is eighteen on April 25, and was to have made a formal entrance into society. So, too, was her cousin, Princess Mary of Teck, the Duke and Duchess of Teck's elder girl, who is eighteen in June.

#### Other Events.

Much was to have been made of the Heir-Apparent's twenty-first birthday in June, and of the King's fiftieth birthday, while other June events which would have made London very gay were the holding of the Dominions Exhibition at the Crystal Palace and the Imperial Conference meeting.

#### Lord Lovelace's Daughter.

There are many girls waiting to make their debut, and to the numerous names mentioned may be added another, Lady Phyllis King, a younger sister of that extremely pretty 1914 debutante, Lady Evelyn King, for whom her mother, Lady Lovelace, in conjunction with Mrs. Alfred Anson (who entertained for her daughter, Miss Emery), gave a brilliant May ball at the Ritz.

#### No Smiles in Venice.

I was having a chat yesterday with an Englishman who has just returned from Venice, which he describes as completely dead. The gondola city is entirely dependent on tourists, who not only fill the hotels, but also make extensive purchases of the Venetian luxury products of glass and lace.

#### Gondoliers Stop Singing.

For several months practically all the hotels have been empty. The suspicion that many travellers have had that the joyous Venetian festas were specially got up for tourists seems justified, the only one taking place being the Festa del Redentore. Even the gondoliers have stopped gondolling and singing.

#### Two Kisses.

We were talking the other day—a party of us—of the most vivid of childhood's memories, and Miss Elsie Janis, who was of the party, told us that two kisses stood out among the most vivid of her memories.

#### Wouldn't Have It Washed.

The first was at the White House during a visit to President McKinley. She was quite a little girl, and the President took her in his arms and kissed her on the forehead. "I would not let my nurse wash that spot for days," she added.

#### Another Memory.

In the second kiss Queen Mary figured. "It was when we were visiting some friends in Toronto," Miss Janis told us, "during the



Miss Elsie Janis.

travels of the present King and Queen, who were then Prince and Princess of Wales.

#### The Queen's Kiss.

"My mother and I were present at a wonderful reception. I was the only child there. In memory I can see the dresses now. They were white and black on account of the death of Queen Victoria. There the most wonderful thing happened. The Princess of Wales—the present Queen—spoke to me, remarked about my eyes, and kissed me just as the President had kissed me."

#### Good for Siam.

Everyone knows that the secret of success is good advertising. Some of us are apt to think that we know rather more about it than anyone else. But who shall say that Siam lags behind in the race of advertising novelties after the following, which is a "puff" of a local newspaper:—

#### "Oh, Crumbs!"

"The news of England, oh crumbs, we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder git commit we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, oh crumbs, we publish it, and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been collaged and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisement. Buy it, oh crumbs. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Oh crumbs. Ready on Friday. Number first."

#### The California Fair.

I suppose if things had been otherwise, and if the "Willies" had retained their sanity or deferred going mad, this would have been a great Panama fair, not only in America, but here, too. As it is, we hear very little of the arrangements being made for the great California Fair, which is to mark the opening of the Panama Canal.

#### Mr. Frank Brangwyn's Work.

Practically the only great British artist who will be represented at the exhibition will be Mr. Frank Brangwyn, who has done a series of very fine panels for the East Court. Four of them symbolise the elements. They are wonderful productions. I am told, huge canvases measuring nearly 30ft. in height.



Mr. Frank Brangwyn.

of the three grand Berlin Salons.

#### Worked Under Morris.

Mr. Brangwyn is still a comparatively young man. He was born in Bruges, brought up in London and has a home in France. For many years he worked under the famous William Morris, and he was present on the classic occasion when Dr. Creighton, then Bishop of London, called to see the artist.

#### Or Words to That Effect.

The story is an old one, but it is good. Dr. Creighton always enjoyed telling it. Morris hated to see people during his working hours, but he made an exception for the Bishop. Still, he kept him waiting some time, and when at last he did appear it was dashing wildly from his studio shouting to a servant, "Well, I'll see him. Where the dickens is the blessed Bishop?" or words, strong words, to that effect. And the Bishop, who was patiently waiting just outside the door, went forward with a smile and murmured, "Here I am."

#### The Stoopers.

There is, so a country friend of mine tells me, a positively desperate shortage of jobbing gardeners. The odd-job man, he says, has so many opportunities at the present time of steady and more remunerative employment that he simply doesn't care a bean about weeds and bulbs and lawns. The possessors of gardens are accordingly to be recognised by a painful stoop, and eternal complaints of a chronic pain in the back.

#### A Chance for Women.

Now here, says my friend, should be an excellent opening for the woman gardener. Certainly not every garden proprietor can afford to keep a worker in steady employment, but groups of them could combine to utilise the services of an expert. And that expert could well be a lady gardener. She might begin, in the final advice, by making inquiries in those neighbourhoods where there are camps, for there all male labour is engaged in camp work of some kind.

#### Under Lucky Star.

"Born under a lucky star"—such, says his comrade, is the happy fate of Roland Garros, the famous French airman, who has just added to his laurels by bringing down a German aeroplane by gun fire. And to any who question Garros's good fortune the following story is told. Recently a German aeroplane was seen flying towards the French lines. Though greeted by a hail of bullets, it proceeded to land calmly in the midst of the French troops.



M. Roland Garros.

#### The Amazing Aeroplane.

Surprise turned to amazement when the pilot jumped out and proved to be—Garros! "My dear Garros, this is madness," said an officer. "Do you realise that several of our bullets have hit your machine? What in the world are you doing in a German aeroplane?"

#### Lured on by the Loop.

"A mere accident," said the famous pilot airily. "I was chasing a Taube, when my motor broke down. As there were lots of Germans below, I came down looping the loop in a veritable breakneck fashion. Evidently the German airman thought I was finished, for they came down to see what papers I had."

#### Shammed Dead.

"I shammed dead until they were almost upon me, when I bowled them over with a couple of shots from my automatic. Then I put my broken-down machine in a handy shed and came back here comfortably on the Taube!"

#### The Easter "Sunday Pictorial."

No. 4 is going to beat all records. You know the No. 4 I mean, that of the *Sunday Pictorial*. The editor is producing a really fine Easter number, and he is not content with the remarkable special features I told you about yesterday. He has some more striking photographs for Sunday's issue.

#### Some Fine Pictures.

The *Sunday Pictorial's* pictures are, of course, one of its chief features, and this week's "harvest," if I may call it so, is an excellent one up to date. And there is all to-morrow yet to produce more.

#### Order Now.

Remember that if you don't order your copy ahead you may be disappointed on Sunday. And in these days, when the news of such vitally important events is cropping up without warning at any moment, you may miss the pictures and the news of one of the biggest events of history. Order now is my tip to you. You won't be sorry on Sunday.

#### Mr. Duke as Judge?

Mr. Duke, K.C., is, I hear, practically certain to be offered the Judgeship which is about to fall vacant through the retirement of Mr. Justice Ridley. Mr. Duke, who once served in the Press gallery of the Commons, is one of the very few lawyers who can pick and choose his briefs at his own terms.

#### A Hatless Celebrity.

I was bidden to a quaint dinner at the Savoy the other night by a friend in the City. The dinner was in honour of a man connected with one of the great City banks who has the unique distinction of never having worn a hat. The dining-room was therefore decorated with empty hat boxes.

#### All About Hats.

They were suspended from the chandeliers, and a rampart of them surrounded the top table. The guest of the evening was compelled reluctantly to explain why he hated hats so much that he never has worn one. Sir Thomas Dewar, who was in the chair, referred casually to the financial gifts of the guest of the evening, and then talked wittily for ten minutes about hats, their origin, uses, etc.

#### Oh, So Hatty.

Then the chairman gravely presented to the guest of the evening, one by one, a dozen hats, representing all the styles, ancient and modern, known to mankind. "Say," said an American at my table, "this is about the hattiest dinner I've ever attended." I agreed with him.

THE RAMBLER.





# RICHARD

*A Romance of*

"A laggard in love and a laggard in war, What did they give him his manhood for?"

By RUBY M. AYRES.

The thought came to him that he would write to her; and yet, what could—  
 She didn't want letters from him; she was engaged to another man. Then why—why had she come to Waterloo that night?  
 Thoughts went round and round—in a circle through his brain like wheeling birds till his

## (Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured

1) with whom he had left his heart for all time?

to tell a man when he is dying for water that

at 1 m.p. Negroes Bay, Roshigate.



## LONDON'S TRIBUTE TO A GREAT PHILANTHROPIST: LORD ROTHSCHILD'S FUNERAL.

P. 1433 H



Mourners following the coffin. (A) Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, (B) the Hon. Walter Rothschild (the new peer), (C) the Chief Rabbi.

P. 300 B

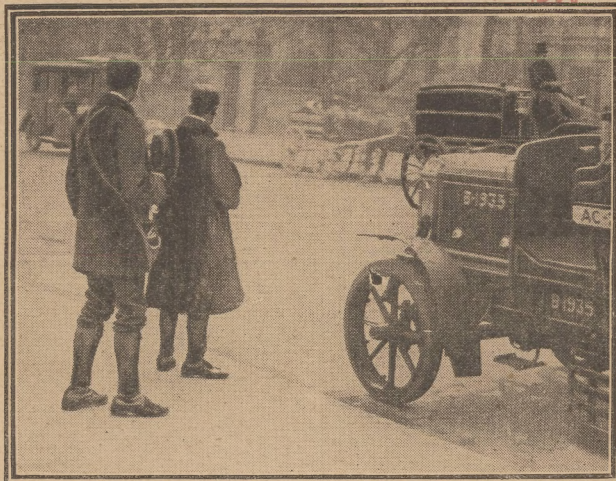
P. 1433

P. 532 A



The Chancellor of the Exchequer.

P. 1433



The omnibus drivers' last tribute. He was ever their friend.

P. 1433



The Lord Chief Justice.



The great crowd which assembled at Hyde Park Corner.

Lord Rothschild, financier and philanthropist and the first Jew to be raised to the peerage, was buried at Willesden yesterday. There were many distinguished mourners and many humble ones, for the poor have lost a true friend, who never



Carrying the coffin from the dead peer's residence in Piccadilly.

turned a deaf ear to a genuine appeal for assistance. Among the mourners were Lord Rothschild's son, who succeeds to the title, Lord Reading and Mr. Lloyd George.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# TWO AGES OF GOLFERS.

How the Royal and Ancient Game Fares in War Time.

## AN OLD MAN'S GAME.

The condition of golf in war time is curious. Even is it paradoxical. Since the fatal first week of August no game has been recorded in the more profound obscurity, and yet no game has maintained a greater measure of unobtrusive vitality. There is a simple explanation of this statement which, at first blush, may seem to stand self-contradicted.

We know that golf is a pastime for people of all ages. Directly the country was faced with the necessity of a fight for existence the leading events of the links were abandoned with a completeness which was equalled only, perhaps, in connection with Rugby football and hockey. In other sports important fixtures were fulfilled for a time. On the golf course nothing was stirring then an occasional competition in aid of the war funds was held from the time that hostilities began.

But while the game went into itself an air of suitable humility when a higher task demanded attention, and the men of military age rallied to the colours with splendid spontaneity, there remained tens of thousands of players who were not eligible for service. It is not too much to say that among the members of all the golf clubs in the United Kingdom there are as many over forty years of age as there are under forty. And there are certainly a hundred thousand golfers in the land—probably a great many more. With so many veterans (and ladies, too) in need of occasional exercise and relaxation, the game could not but continue to flourish.

It has been subdued and little discussed; the rounds have been contested in an atmosphere of unobtrusiveness; but the game has continued to be a recreative sheet anchor of many a brain-worker whose nervous system has been more highly tried than ever during the last eleven months.

## MINISTERS' RELAXATION.

Even Cabinet Ministers have not entirely given up the pastime, and we may be sure that they have been able to perform their duties the better for a few hours of complete detachment from the cares of six days of mental strain. There is no pursuit on earth quite like golf for gripping the mind and releasing it temporarily from the pressure of the day. Possibly the explanation is that it has so many vexatious and vicissitudes of its own that work appears by comparison, and therefore hardly worth remembering.

Two fine week-ends in succession—with the promise of spring in the air—have brought out the veterans in something like the numbers of pre-war days. There were 160 players at the Royal and Ancient last week-end. There were sixty at Stoke Poges. These are examples taken at random. They indicate that golf is not dead, though it may be in a slumber, and that it is not dead, though it may be in a slumber, and that it is not dead, though it may be in a slumber.

## GONE TO THE FRONT.

It is hard to recall the name of an amateur champion of golf at international level in the past few years who, being qualified for enlistment, has refrained from offering his services. Of the eighteen who took part in the last season's military golf contest seventeen joined the Army directly war was declared.

Professionals, too, have answered nobly to the call. At least two were given commissions—Jack Ross in the Gordon Highlanders and Charles Clark in the Border Regiment—and others took to soldiering as though they were born to it. Mr. Fernie, twice Scottish champion, was actually in the trenches four or five weeks after joining. Rumour says that he had been in the front line for a time that could be obtained, and studied them half the night.

Alfred Vardon, the younger brother of the open champion, and himself a winner of first-class tournaments when he was only nineteen years of age, is rapidly gaining promotion when the last report came through from him.

But it would take up far too much space to enter fully into individualisation. Amateurs and professionals alike have responded to the call to arms. Mr. J. L. C. Jenkins, the amateur champion, gave the example by enlisting as a private in the Cameron Highlanders when he could have had a commission for the asking. It is understood that he has since been invited on two or three occasions to accept a commission, but has felt that, for the present, he can serve the best purpose by remaining a private in a battalion in which many friends have followed him as members of the rank and file.

## PAST THE AGE.

And still there are plenty of players, first-class golfers, as well as a great number of handicappers among the compulsory stay-at-homes. Wondrous, indeed, is the duration of the rolling prime. Take, for example, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, and James Braid, the three men who have been supreme in professional competitions for two decades, and who were still "The Triumvirate" when war arrived to relegate games to a position of modesty. The youngest of this famous trio is Taylor, and he is forty-three, so that he would be too old for service supposing he were otherwise qualified. As matter of fact, he was desperately keen as a youth on entering the Navy, and it was only when the doctors rejected him on account of defective eyesight that he resigned himself to golf.

So far as one can estimate, there will be no competition of importance in this country for some perhaps many months; but there is every reason to believe that there will be rather more than the ordinary measure of golfing excitement in the United States, and that some of our own veterans who are still in the front rank of professional players will help to provide it. They have come to the conclusion that the best way of "carrying on" will be to try and carry off the honours of American golf. The statement that Harry Vardon has already made arrangements to go is premature; but it is highly probable that he will participate in the United States open championship at Baltusport, New Jersey, in June, and in a number of exhibition matches. He was asked to start some time ago and play in Florida and take part in golfing stunts on the vaudeville stage. The offers were tempting, but he does not want to leave England till about May.

George Duncan is another likely stirrer. Although he has had one very successful tour in the States, he has never competed in the championship there, and he is showing such great form just now that he is keen on trying his luck in the event. Others are considering a similar expedition.

An American who is well qualified to express an opinion says in a letter to a friend in Britain that there is no likelihood of retirement of second-class golf in his country. Tournaments and matches are being arranged with the usual zest. So that while we are engrossed in weightier affairs, there may be something of interest on the other side of the Atlantic to afford occasional relaxation from the grim thoughts of war. R. E. HOWARD.

# WAR AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

## Countess's Hospital for Officers.

The Countess of Carnarvon is reopening her hospital for officers at Highclere Castle on April 6.

## Marriage by Proxy in France.

The French Chamber, says Reuter, has passed the Bill authorising the marriage by proxy of soldiers and sailors serving with the colours for the duration of the war.

## German Intrigues in Rome.

Herr Dernburg, ex-Director of German Colonial Affairs, will shortly arrive in Rome, and the Italian papers are asking whether this visit conceals a new mission similar to that of Prince Von Buelow.

## Indo-China Mobilised.

A proclamation establishing martial law in Cochinchina and Tongking, and ordering the mobilisation of all classes of the Active Reserve on the 16th inst., has been issued by the Governor-General of Indo-China.

## YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Tottenham Hotspur (h)	0
Newcastle United (a)	0
Sunderland (h)	4
Sheff. Wed. (a)	0
Blackpool (h)	2
Sheff. United (a)	1
Nottingham (h)	2
Bradford (a)	2
Barnsley (h)	2
Manchester United (h)	2
Liverpool (a)	2
Blackburn Rovers (a)	0
Aston Villa (h)	0
Division II.	
Hull City (h)	1
Armenia (a)	0
Reading (h)	2
Glossop (h)	3
Clapton Orient (a)	1
Leicester Fosse (h)	1
Lincoln City (h)	2
Blackpool (h)	2
Derby County (h)	1
Grimsby Town (h)	1
Fulham (h)	2
Stockport County (h)	0
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.	
Luton (h)	4
Watford (h)	2
Bristol Rovers (h)	2
Millwall (h)	2
Southend United (h)	0
Creighton (h)	0
Swindon (h)	2
Southampton (h)	2
Portsmouth (h)	2
Brighton and Hove (h)	2
West Ham (h)	2
Cardiff City (h)	1
Gillingham (h)	1
Crystal Palace (h)	1
NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE—Kingston Row (h) 6.	
Leeds 3; Barrow (h) 3, Rochdale 0; 4, Runcorn 5; Hull (h) 14, Halifax 5; Broughton 10, Widnes (h) 7; Wigan (h) 15, St. Helens 11; Salford (h) 10, Batley 7; York (h) 10, Bramley 6; Oldham (h) 7, Swinton 5; Dewsbury (h) 8, Wakefield (h) 5.	

## FOOTBALL FOR CHARITY.

The semi-final of the Tottenham Charity Cup will be played on the ground of the Tottenham Hotspur F.C. on Easter Monday afternoon. At 2.15-Tottenham Argyle oppose Stroma Park to be immediately followed by Midway Radical v. Grove United. The proceeds of the competition are to assist the Prince of Wales's (Tottenham) Hospital, which is caring for the wounded and convalescing soldiers in the Camp, and the Tottenham and Edmonton Dispensary. The Tottenham Town Band will play selections during the afternoon, and present the collection to the funds.

## DICK SMITH V. MORAN.

Very likely Frank Moran will meet Dick Smith, the British light heavyweight champion, in a few weeks time if the match is made it will probably be a matinee at the Oxford Music Hall.

## The Widow's Bun.

Another hot cross bun was added yesterday to the collection of "widow's buns" which hang from the ceiling of a hostelry in Devons-road, Bow.

## Brothers Reprieved.

Edward and Owen FitzSimmons, the brothers who were sentenced to death at Durham Assizes for the murder at Sunderland, have been reprieved.

## Swedish Generals to Confer.

Generals of the Swedish army will arrive at Stockholm on April 29 for the purpose of a joint meeting to discuss questions relating to the training of soldiers, says a Stockholm telegram.

## Belgian Industry Transported.

M. Francis Peeters, a Belgian, is importing his machinery from Charleroi and Brussels to Burton in order to make roof ridges and other constructional engineering work which will be required for rebuilding Belgium.

## SPORTS FOR RED CROSS.

One of the most interesting of the fund-raising entertainments for war charities is that which will take place at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday, April 17, in aid of the British Red Cross Society. There will be exhibitions of boxing by Bombardier Wells, Captain Lee, Corporal Ed O'Keefe, and other British champions and holders of London belts, and Sergeant Jim Briswell, of the Welsh Horse (the undated feather-weight champion of the world).

Displays of fencing will be given by Edgar Seligman, Montenegro, P. G. Dwyer, Gerald Ance, Felix Joubert and three Belgians, M. Rom, P. Berre and Professor Verbrugghe. Exhibitions of wrestling and other feats of arms and strength will be included in the programme.

There will also be a demonstration by the British Red Cross Society. The part of the programme devoted to the concert includes an organ recital, dancing by the incomparable Genee, a recital by Miss Constance Collier, contributions from the London Shipping Orchestra of 100 performers, and songs by Miss Olive Sturges, Miss Margaret Balfour and Mr. Thorpe Bates. Mr. Bursley Williams will contribute items from his repertoire, and Mr. Charles Coburn will sing his famous song, "The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo."

Mr. John Coles will sing a new song, "Rally Call." Many songs have been written about the Army of late, but the Navy, so far as music is concerned, has been neglected, and the nautical march which has been composed by Mr. Hubert Ball will be specially welcome.

Most of the famous athletes who will take part in exhibitions of boxing, wrestling, fencing and feats of arms and strength are wearing the King's uniform, and their appearance should stimulate those young men who are still turning a deaf ear to the call to the colours.

## CYCLING AT HERNE HILL.

The Southern Counties' Cycling Union held their annual race meeting at Herne Hill yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the weather was overcast and rather cold there was a very large attendance. The proceeds are to be sent to Lord Kitchener to provide comforts for the troops at the front.

On the Open Handicap: J. Masters (Kentish Wheelers), 10yd. start, 1. M. Warren (Elite C.C.), 90yd. start, 2. W. Dennis (Kentish Wheelers), 80yd. start, 3. J. Masters won a grand race by half a wheel. Time, 2m. 10s. Half-Mile Scratch Race: A. Alden (Kentish Wheelers), 1; W. Stewart (Kentish Wheelers), 2; J. Masters (Kentish Wheelers), 3. Time, 1m. 3.5s. International Tandem Match: F. S. Bailey and J. Julian (England) beat Edgar Kina and F. Hoephina (J. Julian) by two cents to one. Half-Mile Handicap: W. Dennis (Kentish Wheelers) 80 yards start, 1; B. Ludin (Polytechnic C.C.), 95 yards start, 2; R. Reinke (Polytechnic), 65 yards start, 3.

## A GOALLESS DRAW.



Newcastle's goalkeeper saves in the match against Tottenham Hotspur yesterday. There was no score.—(Daily Mirror) photograph.

# HOLIDAY RACING.

Prospects of Monday's Queen's Prize and Lancashire Steeplechase.

## PLUMPTON SELECTIONS.

A one-day racing meeting at Plumpton is the only race meeting this afternoon, but on Monday holidaymakers will have a much wider selection. At Kempton there is the Queen's Prize; at Manchester the Great Lancashire Steeplechase, and Birmingham offers an attractive card for Midlanders.

The attendance at all four meetings held during the last fortnight fell considerably below the average of recent years, even allowing for the large number of soldiers—both officers and men—who found time to enjoy a sporting afternoon.

Liverpool, especially, was a khaki meeting, and doubtless we shall see a few springing of the popular colour at all the meetings on Monday. Most executives allow free entry to the park courses to men in uniform, and at Liphedge, at least, a large number of the troops of the Humber district will take advantage of Mr. R. Fowler's concession. Most interesting Monday's racing centre is the Kempton Park meeting—the first in the South since the season opened—with its ever-popular Queen's Prize.

## IRISH CHIEF'S CHANCE.

After his second to China Cock at Aintree, it is pretty certain that Boots will be a firm favourite on Monday; and if he wins it will be the second year in succession that the Liverpool Cup has pointed to the winner.

Twelve months ago China Cock followed up his Liverpool victory by beating a big field at Kempton, but he has a 12lb. penalty this time, and is not likely to repeat the feat.

Irish Chief may be given an opportunity of atoning for his failure in the Lincolnshire Handicap, and the mile and form he showed him better than the eight furlongs on the Carlisle. It is said that one well-known bookmaker backed Irish Chief to win the mile, and that he has not lost everything points to Boots being successful on Monday.

Excuses were made for Watergruel in the Liverpool Cup, but victory chance he has of turning the tables on Boots is not obvious. Mr. Lewishon's horse may find a tough opponent in Knight's Key, who ran very well in the Humber district, but everything points to Boots being successful on Monday.

Travers of steelpheasing will be well catered for at Manchester, where the Great Lancashire Steeplechase is the big attraction. Irish Mail, the Grand National fallow, will be a rather doubtful horse, but pulled out, and Mr. Eric Platt's colours will be carried by Bernstein.

## BERNSTEIN'S PROSPECTS.

Mr. Robert Gore, who has had such great jumps get up at Coventry and Sunning, and Sunning through his hands, considers Bernstein a horse of exceptional merit, and, despite his failure at the previous Manchester meeting, he should make a bold show.

Of the big trip trained by Mr. Whitaker, the selected will be "Pony-edwards," who has won a big Irish reputation. In a "school" at Harat Park recently Major Dixon's horse jumped like a star, but was not a winner. The other two, Bachelor's Flight and so miserably in the National.

Mr. Confessor, after his great display at Liverpool, will be an interesting candidate, but he has plenty of weight for a six-year-old, and Ballincarrig may give him a run for his money. Another winning ride.

There is nothing of outstanding interest on the card at Birmingham, and just as enjoyable a sport will be provided at the Little National Hunt meetings at Cardiff, Portsmouth and Wetherby.

## SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

2.0.—Clayton Steeplechase—GAY GEORGE. 3.40.—Uckfield Hurdle—THADDEUS. 4.0.—Hasting Steeplechase—C. R. 3.30.—Easter Hurdle—ROY HAMILTON. 4.55.—Three Mile Steeplechase—TWEDDEDUM. 5.20.—Moderate Hurdle—JOHN FITZAMERS.

## DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

E. R. and ROY HAMILTON. BOUVIERIE.

## MINED STEAMER TICKET PROBLEM.

Most people who travel much by water know that steamship companies print on the passenger tickets a number of clauses disclaiming liability in the case of loss or damage. But a decision in the House of Lords has established that the more acceptance of a ticket with conditions printed on it does not make the conditions part of the contract.

The Law Journal says the transaction may raise the following questions of fact on which liability for losses depends:—

(1) Whether the passenger knew that there was printing on the ticket; (2) whether he knew the printing or printing contained conditions; (3) whether the passenger knew the conditions; (4) whether the company did what was reasonably sufficient to give the passenger notice of the conditions. The plaintiff in *Cooke v. T. Wilson, Sons and Co.*, tried last week, was a passenger on board the Runo, which was blown up by a mine on a voyage from Hull to Archangel; and the defendants admitted that the loss of the vessel was due to the negligence of their servants, but denied liability for the consequent injury to the plaintiff's health, on the ground that they were protected by the conditions on the ticket.

The jury found, however, that there was no evidence that the conditions were printed on their ticket; and that the defendants had not done sufficient to give her notice of them.

On these findings judgment was entered for the plaintiff.

## LINER FIRE ARREST.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The application to the United States to protect Swoboda, the man arrested in connection with the fire at the State Department, was made to the State Department by Mr. R. K. Maclea, the prisoner's business partner.

Mr. Maclea declares that the charge against Swoboda is a plot to kidnap the President. He was engaged in the purchase of textiles and other supplies for sale to the Allies.—Reuter.



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### CAMEL CORPS HALTS IN THE DESERT: "THE WILDERNESS OF SIN."



Camel corps halts at the foot of a pass before setting up camp for the night. Many names associated with Bible history have come into prominence during the war, and

this picture was taken on the desert of Tir (the Wilderness of Sin), where the Israelites wandered for forty years.

### EASTER STUDIES: THE LAMBS AND THEIR LITTLE GIRL FRIEND.



Such a happy trio.



"He's quite safe with me."



"Mother's coming, too."

At last spring has arrived, and the country is casting off its winter garb and dressing itself in more gorgeous array. The lambs have begun to feel their feet and to realise

that they are really alive. These two little fellows have got a great friend, who is always ready to pet and fondle them.